

Save the UNO 21 opposes purchase of new computer

The Save the UNO 21 Committee has expressed opposition to university plans to acquire a computer for the UNO administration.

Bernard Kolasa, associate professor of political science and spokesman for the group, said spending \$437,000 on a records computer seems a "strange priority" at a time when 21 faculty positions are being eliminated because of budget problems.

"Certainly a computer is valid, but nevertheless, it's coming in the middle of when they're deciding which 21 faculty members to terminate," he said.

There had been plans to present the computer purchase proposal to the Board of Regents at its meeting today in Lincoln. The item,

however, is not on the regents' agenda.

Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for academic services, said evaluations are still being made on how the new VAX computer would fit into the university IBM computer network.

Charles Downey, chairperson of the mathematics/computer science department, said \$270,000 for the computer would come from utilities savings at UNO, another \$100,000 from tuition revenue, which exceeded expectations this semester, and \$67,000 from UNO's computing budget.

The proposed computer would be used by admissions, financial aids, student accounts and the registrar's offices. It also would allow im-

plementation of computerized pre-registration at UNO.

Kolasa said the purchase of a computer makes little sense when one considers there will be fewer classes offered.

"If (registration) becomes computerized, then the students may know in five minutes instead of 15 that their class is closed," Kolasa said.

He said he cannot understand how the university can spend more money on "expensive hardware" and hire more administrative staff at a time when faculty staffs are being reduced. He cited the recent addition of two new staff members in the admissions office as an example.

"If you don't have classes for the students, what difference does it make if the admissions process is faster?"

Kolasa said offices like admissions are comprised mostly of "support personnel."

"It would seem that if you have fewer faculty, you would have fewer support personnel," said Kolasa. "We seem to be doing the opposite."

In a related matter, more demonstrators than usual are expected in front of the Eppley Administration Building this morning by members of the Save the UNO 21 Committee.

A state senator or two also may be included in the protest that will mark the one-month anniversary of the "vigil," Kolasa said.

SPO director suspends Hunt

SPO Film Chairman John Hunt has been temporarily suspended because he allegedly violated "internal operating procedures" by procuring and showing a Chinese film last week.

Brian Canaday, director of the Student Programming Organization, said he took the action Tuesday, but would not comment on the specific reason. He would say only that the matter will be reviewed by the film board at its meeting Wednesday.

The film, "Portrait Of A Fanatic" is the somewhat controversial story of a Chinese patriot-turned-artist who rebels against his country's regime following World War II.

Canaday said the content of the film is not the reason for Hunt's suspension, but refused to say exactly what the reason is. "The film in question was a good film, from what I've heard. That was not the problem." The manner in which the film was procured, the lack of proper advertising and limited "lead time" apparently are part of the reason he was suspended.

"They say I didn't follow procedures," said Hunt. He explained that when a film is usually obtained for showing by SPO, it must be voted on by a seven-member board.

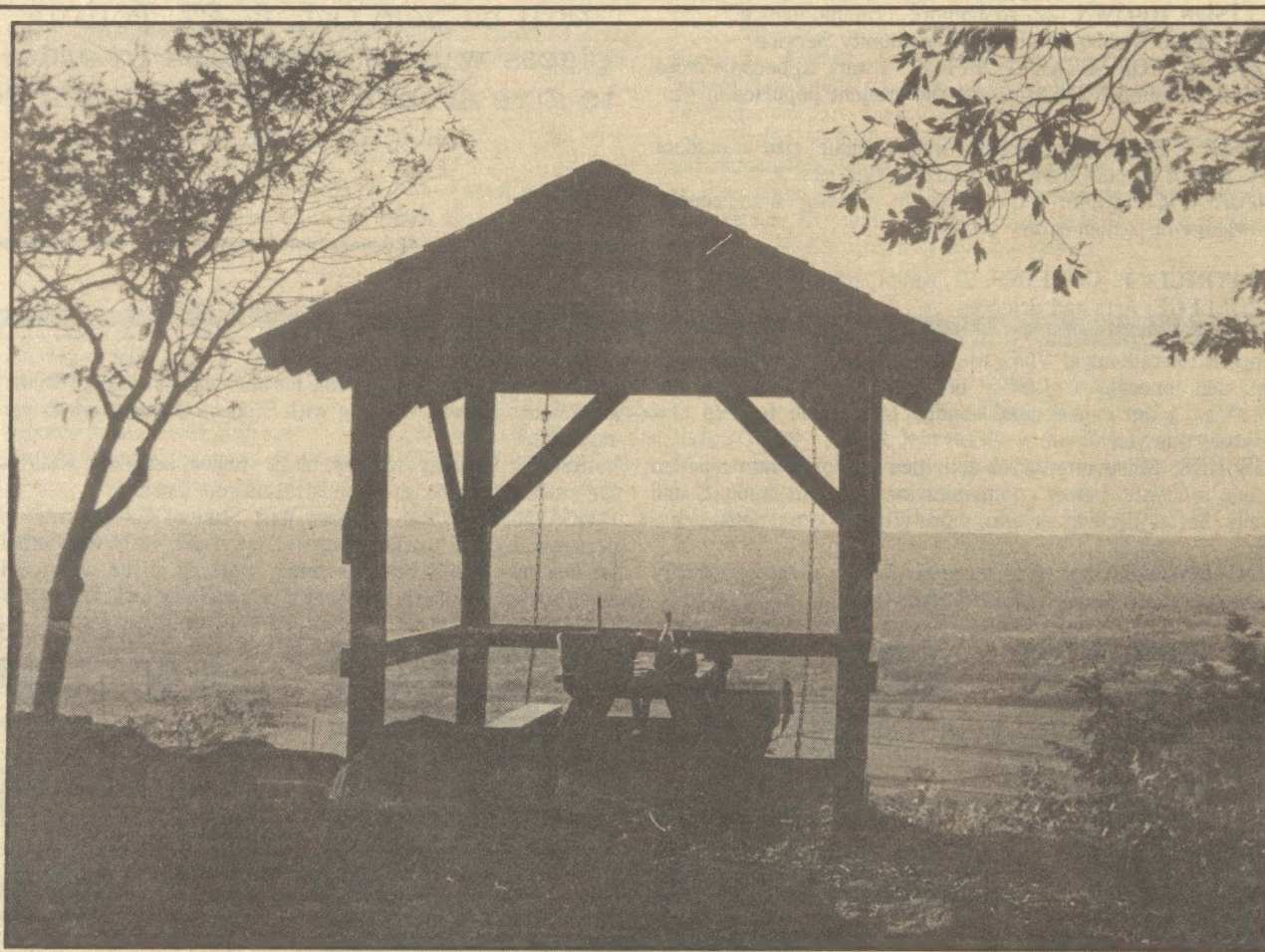
In the case of the Chinese film, said Hunt, the availability and existence of the film wasn't known until after the semester's selections had been made.

Seeing an opportunity to present an international film of interest to a "wide variety of people," Hunt said he acted first as a student, and later as SPO film chairman in an attempt to find a sponsor for the film so he could show it on campus.

Although SPO would not sponsor the film for as yet unclear reasons, Hunt said it did give him permission to use SPO projectors to show it.

Hunt said SPO officials may be miffed that he used \$25 in SPO funds to distribute flyers advertising the film. However, he said he is willing to reimburse SPO for the money.

While the crux of the issue is still clouded in confusion, Joel Zarr, manager of student activities, has said the suspension is only temporary, adding "At this point, I don't feel I should talk about it because it's not fair to John until he has a chance to state his position (at the board meeting Wednesday)."



Steve Penn

Autumn Splendor

As this New England day dissolves into twilight, an open bottle of wine, a picnic basket and a breathtaking view of the Connecticut River Valley seemed a perfect way for the couple now absent from this setting to cap a day spent together under bright autumn skies. The view is seen from atop Skinner Mountain in South Hadley, Mass.

Voting begins Monday; number of candidates declines

UNO students next week will elect a new student president/regent and Student Senate.

Polls open Monday at 8 a.m. in the Student Center, CBA building, and Arts and Sciences Hall. Voting ends Thursday at noon.

Students will choose from among three candidates to succeed current Student President/Regent Ray Mandery, who is graduating in December. They are: Murray

Kutler, a 24-year-old biology student; Mike DeBolt, a student senator; and Guy Mockelman, speaker of the Student Senate.

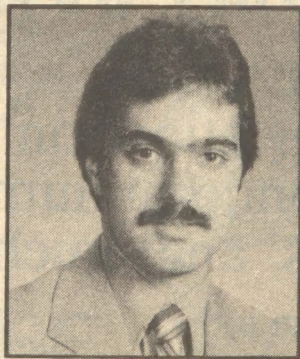
The student president/regent receives a \$2,400 scholarship from the Alumni Association during his one-year tenure.

Additionally, students will elect new members of the required 32-person Student Senate. As of Wednesday, however, only 23 students had filed petitions. Unless students file late write-in candidacies, vacant positions will be appointed by the senate.

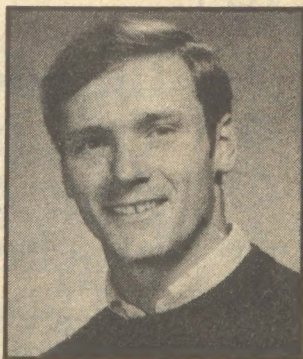
Election Commissioner Jim Corson said he didn't know why so few students are running for office. Sixty-one students sought Student Government offices last year.

In addition to elective offices, voters face four referenda on the ballot.

The first deals with Fund A student fee support for Student Government salaries, the Student Programming Organization's



Mockelman



DeBolt



Kutler

speakers program, and The Gateway.

The second allows students to vote on whether to continue funding of the campus chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association, a student lobbying organization. UNO students currently pay a 50-cent fee for NSSA representation.

The last two referenda were placed on the ballot by the Student Senate. The first asks students to list the effects that firing of faculty members will have on their education.

Lastly, students will vote on a referenda asking whether the UNO administration should release information on students to "companies wishing to solicit your business."

Voters also will select delegates to the next NSSA legislative assembly. As of Wednesday, only two students had filed for delegate positions. UNO is allowed 18 under NSSA bylaws.

Corson said the election commission still needs poll workers.

Volunteers receive \$3 meal tickets for each hour they work, he said. Interested persons may sign up in the Student Government office, room 134 of the Student Center.

Preliminary election results will be posted on the northwest doors of the Student Center Thursday night, according to Renee Duke, chief administrative officer for Student Government.

Polling places are being alternated so as to give the greatest number of students the opportunity to vote, Corson said.

The locations include the Student Center, CBA, HPER, Allwine Hall, and Arts and Sciences Hall on Oct. 24; the Student Center, CBA, Engineering, Performing Arts Center, Kayser Hall, and Allwine Hall on Oct. 25; the Student Center, CBA, Arts and Sciences Hall, the library, and Allwine Hall on Oct. 26; and the Student Center, CBA and Engineering on Oct. 27.

Polling times are 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The following are candidates for student president/regent:

MICHAEL DeBOLT, 22, senior, elementary education.

COLLEGE: Education

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "Student representative."

ISSUES: Student services, student involvement, student relationship with administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Being an active student in university organizations."

MURRAY KUTLER, 24, senior, biology.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

(continued on page 3)

Eleven additional candidates file for office

On Oct. 19, The Gateway published information on 14 candidates for Student Government positions. What follows is information on 11 more candidates who filed for office.

The filing deadline was Oct. 14, but election commissioner Jim Corson said students can still file petitions for write-in candidates at the Student Government office (Student Center 134).

Polling begins Monday, Oct. 24, and ends Thursday, Oct. 27.

JAMES W. BASILE, 19, business.

COLLEGE: Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I am very interested in CBA. I am also concerned about classes as well as teachers."

ISSUES: Education, class size.

QUALIFICATIONS: No response.

CHRISTINE BLAKE, 19, sophomore, pre-medicine.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to play an active role on campus and I want to know why certain policy changes are made."

ISSUES: Inequity in treatment of UNO v. UNL, faculty and class cutbacks, parking.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I feel that with the leadership experience I gained in high school and my knowledge of student needs I can have a positive influence on Student Government decisions."

ALLISON BROWN, 22, sophomore, criminal justice.

COLLEGE: Public Affairs and Community Service

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to become more involved in campus activities and the student populace in general."

ISSUES: Parking, pre-registration, continual rise in student fees, lack of respect from the Board of Regents.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in working with people, knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

PATRICIA F. COLLINS, 21, senior, pre-medicine.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To have a voice in what happens to students at UNO, to get involved with student problems and concerns. I feel that because I worked as a senator last year, I am experienced enough to be able to help new senators this year."

ISSUES: More interracial activities and/or communication among students, better communication between students and family, better parking system, more student educational activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience as a former senator, sincerity and concern for Student Government.

RHONDA GRANDGENETT, 21, senior, accounting.

COLLEGE: Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I was a senator last year and felt that I contributed to the university, and would like to contribute some more."

ISSUES: Reputation of UNO, Board of Regents' attitude toward UNO, faculty cuts.

QUALIFICATIONS: Regents scholarship for four years, former senator, attended NSSA conference in Lincoln.

CECILIA KING, 25, junior, secondary education.

COLLEGE: Education

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "Now that I'm settled into a career choice, I'd like to become more active in school functions. This will help me when I'm out teaching."

ISSUES: Computer facilities, vending machines that work more efficiently, child care facilities.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I'd like to be involved with what makes the university tick. I work in the ETC and can circulate what goes on in the senate to students using ETC."

DANIEL POLLACK, 26, senior, computer science.

COLLEGE: Continuing Studies

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "As an attorney, I am well-versed in the procedures and tactics used in a deliberative body. I know many of the problems confronting a returning student."

ISSUES: More money for SPO, longer library hours, more money for the library, beer in the Student Center, getting the Grateful Dead to play for Halloween of 1984.

QUALIFICATIONS: Seven years of college, three years studying law, admission to the Nebraska bar, past experience with Student Government.

Student Government elections will be held Oct. 24-27. Polling places will be alternated in order to give students the best possible access.

ALPHONSO McKNIGHT, 27, junior, biology.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I would like to get more involved with activities available for students on campus. Student affairs concern me; working with Student Government is very essential."

ISSUES: Parking facilities, black studies, academic affairs of the students, students-administration relationship.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have past Student Government experience. I enjoy working positively and diligently with others for worthy causes. I am presently working in the community and also would like to work on the university level."

FARID POUR, 19, sophomore, electrical engineering.

COLLEGE: Engineering and Technology

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I desire to become actively involved in the system I participate in. However, it also would be a great honor to be able to represent the sophomore student body."

ISSUES: Lack of economic prosperity, land acquisition.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Though I have never held a public office as such, I have had political involvement through campaign work as well as numerous correspondence with national representatives. I also am very familiar and adept at dealing with people and accomplishing goals."

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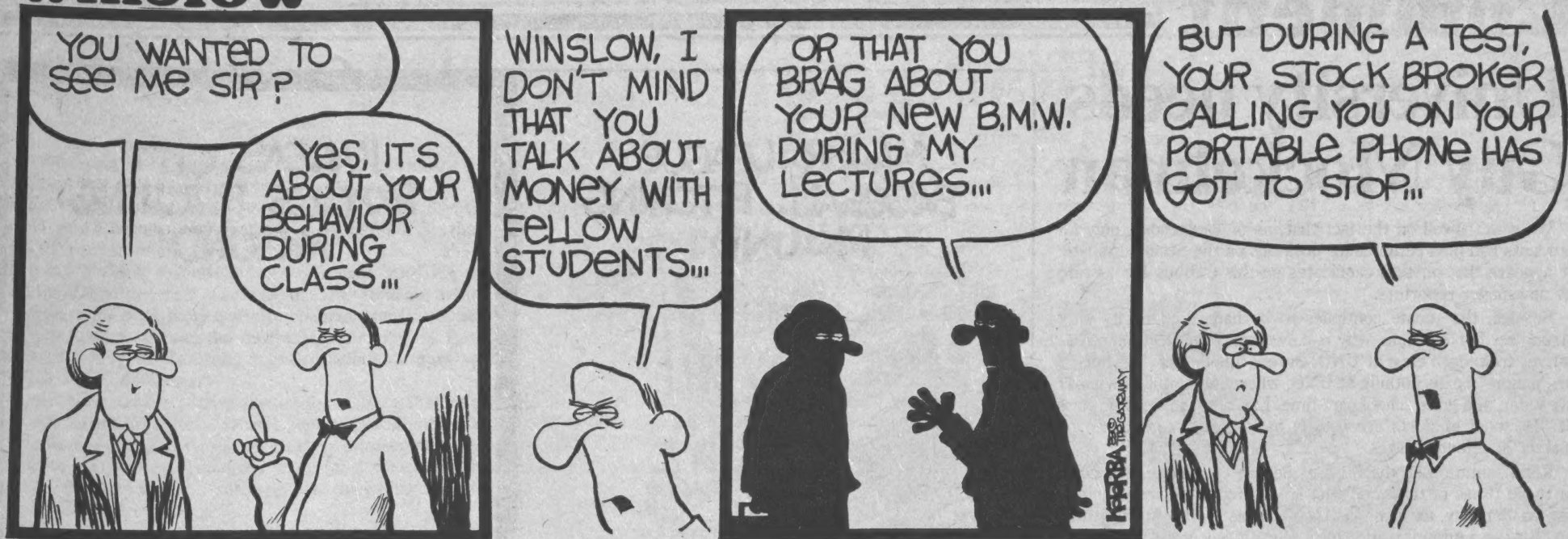
Students: sign up in the SPO office, 554-2623

Faculty/staff: sign up at Campus Rec, 554-2539

Steamboat



winslow



Three candidates contend for student president/regent

(continued from page 1)

Kutler did not complete a biographical sheet. He did submit the following statement, which has been edited.—Ed.

"... We have at our disposal multi-media opportunities. Let's use them. Let's create a new image for UNO. Let the people in all sectors of the community know what we are doing and accomplishing... Many claim to hope to do something, but either you do it or you don't. I will get it done — what the student wants and needs.

"I will seek to form a committee of six people. This committee... would mingle with the students and gather their opinions and views... Armed with these opinions and views I will speak

to the regents as a combined, strong entity...

"UNO is in a transitional stage and a wall is blocking our way. Let's not bang our heads against that wall; let's get out our sledge hammers and pound away until that wall comes crashing down. And it will come down. If sledge hammers don't work, well, we'll call in the Maverick offensive line."

GUY MOCKELMAN, 21, junior, economics.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "As student president, I would be better able to focus on the issues that need the most attention. I would have more time to do research and develop

a more informed opinion on key legislation that affects UNO. I could then lobby more effectively in the students' behalf than I do now as speaker of the Student Senate."

ISSUES: The current budget crises in higher education in Nebraska, UNO's less-than-adequate treatment in the NU system, pending acquisition of 12 properties sought by UNO, pending child care facility, and parking.

QUALIFICATIONS: "First of all, a strong desire to do a good and responsible job for the students of UNO. Then, my prior experience as speaker of the senate, chairman of various senate committees, member of various university committees, membership in NSSA, and lobbying experience."

News Briefs

More than 2,500 students are expected to participate in the third annual FACW Day at UNO on Nov. 2.

"From the Academic to the Corporate World" seeks to bring corporate executives and students together for a two-hour symposium on finding jobs in the corporate structure and successfully climbing the corporate ladder, gloriously realizing the American Dream.

The event, sponsored by Career Development and InterNorth, will be held in the Student Center Dining Rooms A and B from 2 to 4 p.m.

Representatives from five large Omaha corporations and several small businesses will

meet with students, according to Jake Kirkland, a UNO career placement counselor.

The business representatives will give personal accounts of finding work in the corporate structure and also give advice regarding relevant academic courses to pursue.

More than 40 speakers are expected to take part.

Corporations involved include InterNorth, Mutual of Omaha, Northwestern Bell, Union Pacific, Xerox, and others. Kirkland said the 1983 symposium also will include small businesses and representatives from the public sector for the first time.

The goal of the program is to help students

get a job.

CPACS discussions

Several free public forums are being offered by the College of Public Affairs and Community Service next week. All will be held in the Dodge Room of the Student Center. The schedule includes:

"Education for the Public Service of the Future" with Bob Olsen, deputy Omaha police chief; George Vogel, subsidized housing director for the local HUD; and Jay Ringenberger, director of enforcement for the State Environment Management agency. This lecture will be held Monday at 5:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Party time

The UNO chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is holding a party tonight. Members, non-members, and journalism students are welcome to attend. BYOB. For details, call 554-2520 or 554-2470.

Reporting forum

A seminar on reporting techniques will be held next Friday, Oct. 28, in the Student Center at 3 p.m. Representatives from the local print and broadcasting media will speak. Another fine event sponsored by your local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Public relations and advertising students are welcome, too. For more information, call 554-2470.

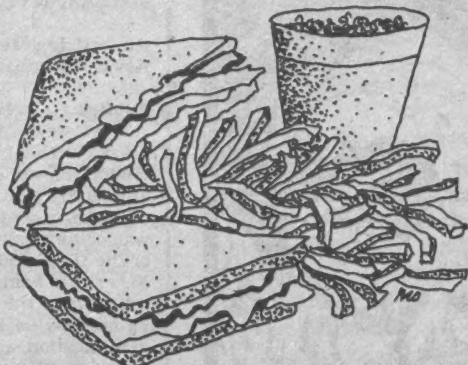
Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Gateway photo editor. Emphasis on photojournalism. Darkroom experience required. A paid position.

**The Gateway
Annex 17**

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Comment

University needs Guy Mockelman

We won't dwell on the fact that, as of Wednesday, only 23 students had filed petitions for positions on the Student Senate. It appears that political candidates on this campus are as rare as newspaper reporters.

Besides, the senate continues to be hampered by its very structure. For example, why is it necessary to elect representatives from each class at UNO? Surely the idea of "freshman" or "junior" means nothing at UNO, where most students work, are older, and go to school part-time. In reality, there is no class of '84; most students are usually happy just to graduate, no matter how long it takes.

Representation on the Student Senate by college, especially in these times of tight budgets, is what counts. Nevertheless, we wonder why, for example, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration elect four representatives. Why not three? Or two?

The point is that the fewer the representatives, the better the chance of electing serious, committed individuals in the senate. A smaller senate might make it possible to offer salaries to attract the best people. We think these are suggestions Student Government should consider in the future.

Meanwhile, the race that means the most to UNO students next week is the contest for student president/regent.

With all due respect, the successor to Ray Mandery should be an improvement. Mandery's uneventful tenure was highlighted by his fight to get pencil sharpeners into the CBA building.

The first candidate is student Sen. Mike DeBolt. We've got nothing against him on the basis of his record of student involvement at UNO — it's a long and fairly impressive one.

We oppose DeBolt mainly because he is ready to strike too deferential a pose to the NU Board of Regents, precisely when the opposite is called for. DeBolt is emphasizing "student services" in his campaign, but ignores the fact that actions by the board have begun a crippling process at UNO.

The second candidate is biology student Murray Kutler. He serves one purpose, offering comic relief with his verbose prattlings and campaign posters featuring his favorite cheesecake.

Kutler's main idea is to "sledgehammer" the regents with his opposition to budget cuts and program reductions. He says he'll call out the Maverick offensive line if need be. Yuk, yuk.

His committee of six would "mingle" with students to get their views. Kutler says UNO should be run like a corporation — the opposite of what a public institution exists for. Nix to Murray.

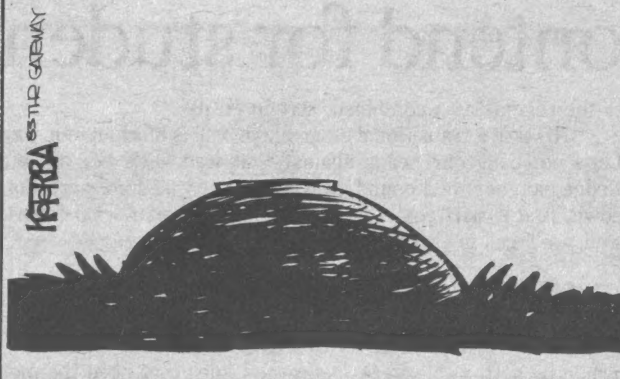
The remaining candidate is Student Senate Speaker Guy Mockelman, who already has amassed an impressive career in Student Government. He has served in numerous capacities on the Student Senate, but his real accomplishments come in the form of lobbying.

Mockelman was the central figure in the compromise over the Elmwood Park roads, and a key UNO lobbyist in successful efforts to reverse legislative action that would have been detrimental to the university.

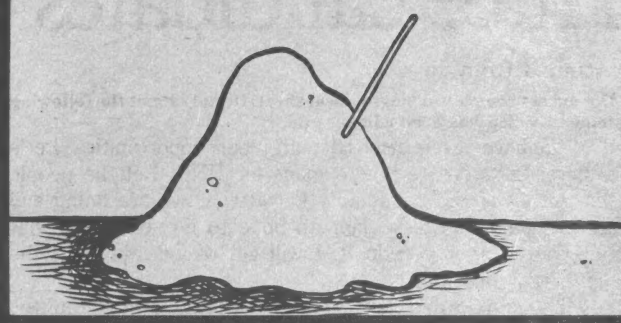
His accomplishments are a matter of record. In such a crucial period in the history of UNO, students need an effective voice on the Board of Regents. They need a person who is not afraid to speak his mind at public board meetings.

Guy Mockelman is that voice, and we recommend a vote for him for student president/regent next week.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCHING MOUND:



KANSAS CITY ROYALS PITCHING MOUND:



Letters

Poor Homecoming coverage

This is to inform you how unhappy I was with the way The Gateway totally ignored Homecoming. There was no followup to the Homecoming week events and no announcement of who was chosen Homecoming Queen. I encourage you to pay more attention to these important events in the future.

Theresa Kavan

The Gateway published the name of the Homecoming Queen on page 2 of the Oct. 14 edition. — Ed.

Ditto

In the past few years, The Gateway has shown improvement. It is a newspaper by the students and for the students. But in those past years, the student paper has virtually ignored its school Homecoming.

It is confusing to me how such a fine newspaper can ignore an exhibition of pride in UNO, especially during the 75th anniversary.

More than 300 people attended The Brass Band; approximately 800 watched Robert Nelson's Butterflyman; and more than 1,100 people attended the Homecoming party. The free pep rally was enjoyed by all who crossed the mall.

Surely these well-attended events deserve some publicity or commentary by the student newspaper. Why doesn't The Gateway, through its power to influence, inspire other UNO organizations to be proud of the school and also celebrate Homecoming week? It is no wonder The Gateway is drowning if it cannot show pride for UNO. Students need to celebrate during

these troubled times.

Sally Payne
SPO

The Gateway published a commentary on Homecoming on page 4 of the Oct. 12 edition. As for school pride, we refer you to the Oct. 5 edition. — Ed.

Mea Culpa

I was honored by the story in the Oct. 14 issue of The Gateway concerning my book, "The Nurse's Guide to Better Communication." The reporting was excellent. The article was well researched, facts were accurately obtained and checked by the reporter, and the article was well written.

However, there was one typesetting error that needs to be mentioned. In the article, the following statement was made: "Carlson spent the last two weeks researching and writing . . ." The project actually took two years, not two weeks. While the number of letters in "weeks" and "years" is the same, there is a difference.

Many of my colleagues found the error amusing. As I walked across campus on Friday, I was asked questions such as: "Are you going to start your own book of the month club?" and "What book are you going to write over the weekend?" Also, several faculty members expressed concern that administrators and regents would read the article and then set a standard for all faculty of two weeks to research, write, and publish a book.

While the faculty on this campus are often called upon to perform superhuman tasks, let us set the record straight. I took a little longer than two weeks to research and write a book.

Robert E. Carlson

Associate Professor of Communication



THE Gateway

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Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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You ought to vote

The writer is the secretary of the Student Senate.

By DON CARLSON

Student Government elections are coming up on Oct. 24-27. Many students at UNO generally will say, "So what?"

In reply to such responses, I would like to point out that the Student Senate directs the allocation of nearly \$200,000 in Fund A student fees every year.

Also important in the election are referenda involving the allocation of student fees. I encourage all UNO students to vote yes for these referenda, which are for continued funding of Student Government salaries, the Nebraska State Student Association, the Student Programming Organization's speakers program, and The Gateway.

Student Government salaries amount to a very small fraction of the total Fund A budget. Without paying a small stipend to the personnel in Student Government, the senate would have a difficult time attracting committed or qualified students to fill positions such as Student Senate speaker, chief administrative officer, or executive treasurer.

Continued funding of NSSA would mean that UNO students continue to have a voice in the Nebraska Legislature on issues such as state financial aid, the university budget, and faculty salaries and benefits.

Continued funding of the SPO speakers program would enable that organization to continue to attract nationally known lecturers to UNO. Bringing speakers with different ideas and opinions to UNO allows students to gain greatly in their perspective on certain issues.

Lastly, I support continued funding of The Gateway because without the support of student fees, the paper's ability to continue to inform students on campus would be severely hampered.

Personally, I have not always been supportive of particular articles or editorials in The Gateway, but at the same time I realize that I have the ability to respond to anything I disagree with through letters in this publication.



Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

... this guy means business

Larry Pimpington, candidate for student president/regent, straightened his white bow tie, smoothed out his tux, and settled comfortably in his chair.

"I want to run UNO like a business," he said. "Let's face it. The function of a college is not education, but profit. Under my leadership, I think UNO can make money. Big money."

The kind of business Pimpington wants UNO to resemble? He removed a pair of dark glasses from a case, slipped them on, and smiled. "Let's just say it's the world's oldest profession," he said.

A sleek blonde straight from the cover of Cosmopolitan brought him a drink, handed Pimpington his briefcase, and casually draped herself around his shoulders. He pulled some posters from his briefcase and passed them to me. "I'm sure you've seen these around campus. Attention-getting, don't you think?"

The posters showed Pimpington, dressed in white tie and tails, surrounded by several at-

tractive young women, not dressed in white ties and tails. In fact, they weren't wearing much of anything.

"For fresh ideas in Student Government, vote for Pimpington for student president/regent," was emblazoned beneath the photo.

"Sure, it's a cliché," Pimpington said, "but sex sells. If it can sell cars, vacations and toothpaste, it can sell me to the student voter."

I looked at another poster. Pimpington had his arms around two women in low-cut dresses. "Larry Pimpington for student president/regent. He'll lay it on the line with the student body."

A stunning redhead in a green-sequined dress brought Pimpington another drink. "I firmly believe students should work to help make their university great," he said. "For example, if I get elected, I'll assign individual lobbyists to each regent. For example, Roxanne will be assigned to Regent Moylan, won't you, sweetheart?"

The redhead pouted. "I thought you were going to assign me to Simmons, honey," she whispered.

"Moylan, Simmons, they're all businessmen," Pimpington said. "In the end, they all respond to the same thing." He added that male lobbyists would be assigned to regents Hoch and Robinson. "We don't want to forget the ladies, after all."

Pimpington said he had other plans for UNO if elected. Some of his more radical ideas include converting the Maverick Room into a key club with scantily-clad Mavettes, setting up internships at selected escort services and massage parlors, and a complete revamping of The Gateway.

"The Gateway is much too dull," he said. "All it concentrates on is news. What I want to do is make it more relevant to the student. For example, every issue will carry a centerfold — a male centerfold on Wednesdays and a female centerfold on Fridays. I want to be fair."

"KYNE-TV will make money for UNO by running adult movies 24 hours a day. More people will pay to see 'Deep Throat' than to see 'Washington Week In Review.'"

His positions on many UNO issues are, to say the least, unusual.

"Parking has never been a problem for me," he said. "I've always been able to find someone to park with. And there's definitely too many people in administration. Paper pushers are not much fun at parties."

Complaints about his campaign have been few, he said. "I don't care what women's libbers and prudes think of me. Real women don't mind being used as sex objects. Besides, sex sells."

Well, maybe. But is a candidate really the same as a bar of soap?

"Sure it is. I'm a product just like the girls here. If the voters buy me and I don't work, that's their problem, not mine."

"I may not be the best product on the market, but you have to admit I have the flashiest package around."

Glenn shows wrong stuff in tiff with Mondale

By MORTON KONDRACKE

Washington — John Glenn was an aerial hero in World War II and Korea, but in the first real dogfight of the 1984 presidential campaign he flew badly, wounded himself worse than his adversary, and was forced to limp back to base with the enemy in hot pursuit.

Walter Mondale also got hit in the exchange with Glenn, but he is still on the offensive and has some heavy ammunition left to fire — the charge that Glenn is the corporations' candidate for president, even more than Ronald Reagan is.

Glenn is saying now that he didn't seek a fight with Mondale and wishes it hadn't taken place, but Glenn did play his part in starting it by repeatedly implying that Mondale is the candidate of "special interests," such as labor, the teachers unions, and civil rights groups, while he (Glenn) represents a broader "national interest."

Mondale has been poking back for weeks at Glenn's opposition (since reversed) to Jimmy Carter's SALT II treaty and Glenn's support for President Reagan's nerve gas program, but the skirmishing escalated to full battle in appearances by the two Democratic front-runners in New York, Iowa and Florida.

In Rochester on Sept. 26, Mondale for the first time criticized Glenn's vote for Reagan's 1981 tax cuts. In New York on Oct. 6 and in Des Moines on Oct. 8, Glenn hit back harder, alleging (not by name, of course) that Mondale couldn't say no "to anyone with a letterhead and a mailing list" and "derides Republican policies of the 1920s" while seeking to replace them "with the programs of the 1960s."

Mondale was waiting for Glenn, though. He had the last word at the candidates' forum in Des Moines and used it to clobber Glenn.

"There has never been such a comprehensive onslaught against social justice in modern times as that which followed from the adoption of Reaganomics," said Mondale. "That would have been a good time for a Democrat who's against special interests to stand up and decide to vote no."

And then, in a major error, Glenn explained to a Florida press conference that he had voted for Reagan's tax cuts as the only alternative to "the disastrous, failed policies of the Carter administration."

For Mondale, Carter's vice president, to criticize the vote, Glenn said, was "like the first mate on the Titanic criticizing someone for going for a lifeboat."

In one crack, Glenn thus offended moderate Democrats who supported Carter in 1980 and, by defending Reaganomics, made himself unacceptable to liberals who supported Edward Kennedy. There is not much of the Democratic Party left on which to build a base.

The story of Glenn's self-inflicted damage is not over yet. The Washington Post uncovered evidence that Glenn actually had been one of the most consistent supporters of Carter policies and that he had said in 1980 that Carter's economic programs were producing a recovery (as indeed they were).

Glenn then went to the National Press Club and did himself more damage. He implied that it was somehow unfair of Mondale "to go back and pick out specific votes out of people's past and try to castigate them," and called for a truce.

In a mop-up operation after Glenn's surrender, Mondale aides were only too pleased to point out that in spite of Glenn's disparagement of Mondale's support from "special interests," Glenn himself had tried to win endorsement from the AFL-CIO, had altered his stance on the Middle East to win Jewish support,

and in Ohio Senate campaigns had never rejected backing from any Democratic interest group.

The worst may be yet to come. The Mondale campaign has a treasure trove of evidence that of all the interest groups courted by Glenn, he has been most consistent about corporate America.

Glenn's own campaign aides told The Washington Post that Glenn's key differences with Carter were over special corporate tax breaks in 1977 and 1978 and Carter's proposed oil import fee in 1980.

There, too, the record shows Glenn repeatedly telling reporters that his objections to Reagan's 1981 tax cuts were that they provided too much relief to individuals and not enough to corporations — though, in fact, they virtually eliminated the corporate income tax.

And in 1982, Glenn voted against a bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas — and reluctantly backed by President Reagan — to repeal \$99 billion worth of corporate tax cuts voted in 1981.

Glenn thus is in the position of defending corporate tax loopholes that even President Reagan was willing to close. These included the notorious safe harbor leasing provision that allowed unsuccessful companies to sell their unused tax breaks to profit-making firms.

For Walter Mondale, the fight with John Glenn has been a boon in his quest for the Democratic nomination. Mondale has shown he can slug it out and has raised doubts about Glenn's fitness for big-time politics.

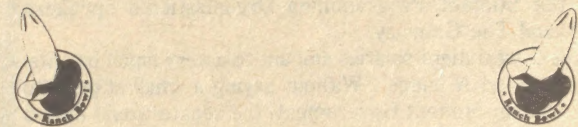
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WEEKEND

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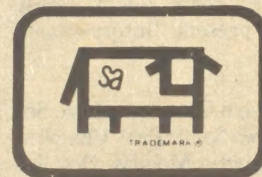
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What's Next

The Association for Systems Management will meet Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. Yvonne Harsh, a counselor with Career Placement, will speak on "Job Interviewing Techniques and Resume Preparation."

Labor Day

"The History of Labor" will be the topic of the University Socialist Association's meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Crimson Room. A slide show on farm labor also will be shown.

Soliciting

The 1983 Women of the Year banquet will be held Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus, it will honor outstanding women in the arts, business, community advocacy, government, communication and professions. Nominations are being solicited from organizations and business.

Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Red Lion Inn, are \$20 and can be purchased by calling 556-6890. For more information, call Betty Barr at 344-3567 or 346-3645.

Here's Lucy

Phi Chi Theta's business meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. Guest speaker Lucy Franks of InterNorth will present "Interpersonal Relations" at 6 p.m.

Zukerman

Performing Artists/Omaha and the Joslyn Chamber Music Series present Pinchas Zukerman and the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra in concert at the Orpheum Theater Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$15.25 with student discounts. Call 344-8913.

Show your stuff

From rock to classic, rhythm & blues to gospel, country to comedy, drama to dance and variety, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase seeks talented college students in every area of the performing arts. Students who take part become eligible for cash and scholarship prizes, live performances, television appearances and more. Entries are being accepted through Feb. 25, 1984. For more information contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003. (505) 646-4413.

Missing children

"Omaha Weekly" will present a live call-in program on "Safeguarding our Children" on Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. on KYNE-TV, Channel 26. Panelists include Dennis Whelan, a private investigator experienced in missing children cases, and a representative from the Omaha Police Division. "Omaha Weekly" is a production of University Television.

Legal advice

The Hispanic Law Student Association and The Black Law Students Association of Creighton University will hold a pre-law conference Saturday, Oct. 29. Careers in law, the law school admissions process, financial aid/scholarships, and the law school experience will be discussed. Call Viviane, 345-2380 or Earlene, 341-1247.

La Boo

Need a good scare? The March of Dimes Haunted House, 2224 Leavenworth St., will be open through Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will be used to support the prevention of birth defects through March of Dimes programs.

Ego building

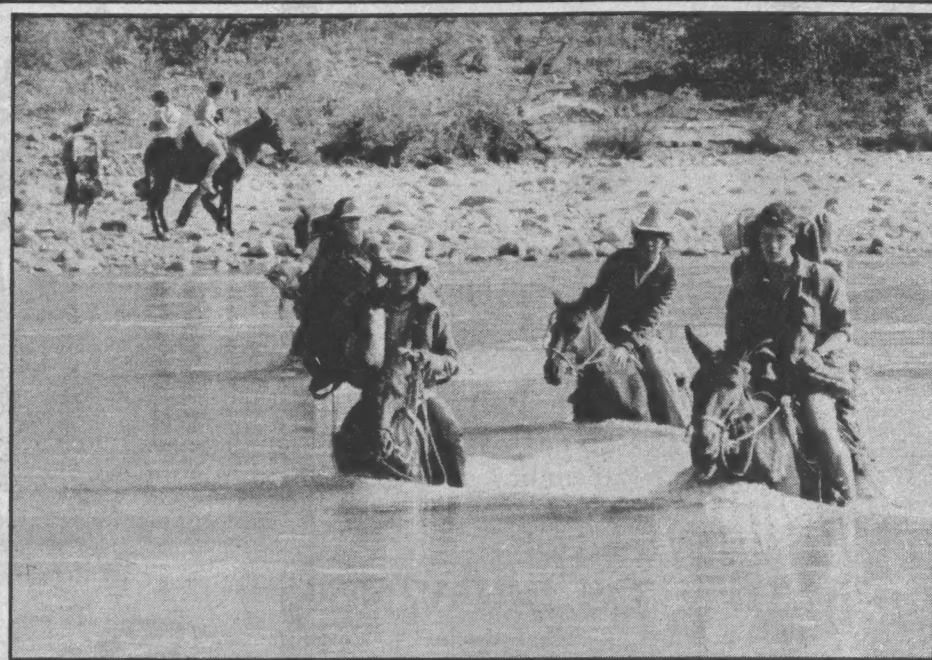
Build your self-esteem at the college survival seminar, which will be held Oct. 26 and 27 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. Dr. Gene Kafka will discuss how self-esteem develops and how it can be improved.

Trivia contest

Form your team now to compete in KVNO's Studio B as "Hollywood, Radio and the Tube" program host Tom Corritore tries to stump the pros. Finals will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at Bogey's, 83rd and Center Streets. Proceeds will go to KVNO. To register a team, call 554-2701.

Going highwire

The circus is coming to UNO — the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus, on its 12th national tour, will perform at noon Friday, Oct. 28, at the Pep Bowl. Featured will



On Burrowed Time

A canyon system deeper and more extensive than Arizona's Grand Canyon, located in northwest Mexico, is the destination for a UNO/UNL backpacking trip to be held Dec. 27 to Jan. 9. Anyone interested in going on the trip must attend a session "Canyon Trekking in Mexico" on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in HPER 102. Call Jim Fullerton at 554-2539.

be unicycling, juggling, comedy, and magic — including a recreation of one of Harry Houdini's effects. The performance is free.

Africa

A representative from Operation Crossroads Africa will visit UNO Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room. For information, call Sally Ware at 554-2376.

Health screens

A Health Fair will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in HPER. Twenty health organizations will be on hand. For more information, contact Mardie Burckes at 554-2670.

Another lecture

"The Motion Analysis Laboratory: Activities, Techniques and Their Purpose" will be presented as a part of the Fitness Center Lecture Series Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in HPER.

Marching bands

UNO is the host of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association's first state marching Band Festival tomorrow at Al Caniglia Field from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forty-two high school bands will compete. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. For information, call 554-3352.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

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Sports

UNO women's soccer team foresees bright future

By AMY DUGAN

The UNO women's soccer team, 2-2-1 in its second season, has high hopes for future teams and the sport in general.

"Soccer is beginning to become more popular around the area, especially among the younger kids," said team captain Sandy Finely. "I hope it begins to catch on more at the high school and college levels now, too."

Last season, the team only played four games. This year, however, eight games are scheduled, including two games each against Creighton, Tarkio, Augustana, and Northwest Missouri.

"We were just notified of two more possible contenders, so next year we will hopefully play some new teams," said Coach R.K. Piper.

The UNO women's soccer club was formed last year when the men's coach and coordinator thought that getting a women's team together would be beneficial.

Posters were put up around the campus to recruit players and an ad was put in the campus recreation publication.

"A lot of girls responded to the posters, and many heard by word of mouth," said Piper. "That first year, we had a lot of older girls who had not played before. This year, we only have four or five returning players, and the rest are girls coming up from the high school teams."

Piper said area high schools are getting into soccer programs and the women who have played are coming to UNO with a lot of experience.

Forwards Donna Winklebaur, Christy Cowert, and Carol Vogelanz are recognized as key offensive players, and Mary McDonnell as an outstanding defensive player, she said.

A newcomer to the sport, Danella Bateman, also has played an important role in the team's offense, according to Piper.

"She is a good all-around athlete, and I think her basketball skills have helped a lot. Although she's only been playing for eight weeks, I think she is probably the best all-around natural soccer player I've ever seen," said Piper.

Some of the women play soccer in the spring, and also are involved in the winter intramural program at UNO.

"It's good practice and a lot of fun," said team member Tammy Winkler, "especially beating the men's teams and fraternities."

Regular season practice started in mid-August, and the team met its first rival, Northwest Missouri, in mid-September.

"We were really anxious to get in and play," said Finely. "They were a tough team, but we tied them."

The second confrontation ended in victory for UNO. "We really wanted that game," said Winkler. "This time we were ready for a win."

Although the Tarkio game ended in defeat, some felt there had been unfair disadvantages.

"The referee at the Tarkio game only gave us 35-minute



Pushing up field . . . In practice, Sandy Finely trails the soccer ball with Patti Shiller (right) and Diane Mathews (left).

halves instead of 45," said Finely. "He finally realized it and at the end of the second half we were given 10 minutes extra to play, but we should have been given 20. We made one goal, and probably could have made another if we would have been given the right amount of playing time."

With two games left, Piper is hoping to end the season with a winning record.

"Our last two games are at home, and the girls are really fired up to beat the only two teams that have beaten them before."

Team work, with a strong emphasis on communication, is important to the team's strategy.

"At first, we tended to play bunch ball like some kindergar-

teners on the playground," said Winkler, "but now we're beginning to talk to each other more on the field."

Finely said the team has had better control of the ball than any of the teams they have played.

"It takes the first part of the first half for everyone to get warmed up and the defense worked out, and sometimes we get a little over-anxious to get out and play, but we still keep control of the ball."

What makes a good team? A strong defense, skilled offense, and communication on the field, said Piper.

"There's a lot more to soccer than just kicking a ball in the goal with your foot. It takes a good offense and defense working together."

CANYON TREKKING IN MEXICO

Got the flame of adventure burning in your soul? Want to do something really special over Christmas Break? Then don't miss this exciting session of the "Outdoor Perspectives" guest lecture series:

**THIS SUNDAY, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
HPER ROOM 102**

Mark Ebel, coordinator of the UNL Outdoor Recreation program, has been organizing backpacking trips to the rugged canyons of northwest Mexico since 1975. On Sunday night he will come to Omaha to show slides and describe past trips and discuss plans for this year's trip.

Anyone interested in participating in the UNO/UNL co-op trip south of the border this year (Dec. 27 - Jan. 15, \$300) MUST attend this session, but everyone is welcome! Lecture is open to the public.



For more information, contact Jim Fullerton at UNO Campus Recreation, HPER 100, 554-2539

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Two pieces of I.D. required (one must be student I.D.)
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IMPORTANT: Checks may only be picked up on assigned day. Late checks may be picked up after October 31.

Those who had tuition deferred on basis of Pell Grant must pick up check prior to November 18, 1983, to avoid \$20.00 late fee.

Buda says Sioux play spoiler's role in NCC

UNO needs ball control against N. Dakota

By ERIC OLSON

UNO will have to play its best football game of the season to beat North Dakota tomorrow, according to head coach Sandy Buda.

The Fighting Sioux, 4-3 overall, are fresh from a 35-6 win over St. Cloud State last week. North Dakota, which has won two straight games after losing three in a row, held the Huskies to just 24 yards rushing.

"North Dakota is the best 4-3 team in Division II," Buda said. "They've lost three games by a total of five points."

The Mavericks, who have never won a football game in North Dakota, don't plan to do anything fancy against the Sioux.

"We just have to stop what they do best — rushing. And rushing is a way to control the

ball," said Buda.

North Dakota leads the North Central Conference in rushing, averaging 215 yards per game. Leading the team is senior running back Pat Juhl. The 5-11, 190-pounder has run 107 times for 499 yards and five touchdowns.

The Mavs also will have to be wary of quarterback Larry Kullas. The 6-0, 180-pounder senior threw for two touchdown passes against St. Cloud State. For the season, Kullas has completed 95 of 166 passes for 1,152 yards.

Kullas is ranked fourth in passing in the conference and third in total offense.

The Sioux are first in the NCC in total offense and second, behind UNO, in total scoring. The Mavs average 28.6 points per game to North Dakota's 26.6.

"They have the skilled people and the statistics to match us. They're starting to play like they were supposed to play when they were picked to challenge North Dakota State for the conference championship," said Buda.

The Sioux's problems earlier this season were caused by a shaky defensive secondary. With the overall improvement of the defense over the last three games, Buda said North Dakota will play the spoiler's role in the NCC championship race.

"They could have folded up their tent after the first two games, but they didn't. They remind me of us last year when we came charging back toward the end of the season," he said.

UNO coaches and players have not started thinking about a conference championship, despite the team's perfect league record. Buda said any team in the NCC can beat any other

conference team on any given day.

"Every week a league championship becomes more prominent. But the guys are smart enough to not look by any team. North Dakota's win over St. Cloud shows what a wacky conference we're in," Buda said. St. Cloud State was previously ranked seventh in Division II.

Injuries have returned to haunt the Mavericks, with running backs the victims again. Sophomore Mark Gurley, who has rushed for 181 yards on 33 carries, is questionable for tomorrow's game. Junior Bill Gillman also is doubtful. Both suffer from hip pointers.

Wide receiver John Sorensen is not expected to play against the Sioux as he is recovering from a shoulder strain. Safety Kirk Hutton has practiced with the team, but is not going to make the trip to Grand Forks because of a dislocated shoulder.

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Intramural teams compete in four flag football leagues

Intramural football is in full swing this year with more than 35 teams competing for top honors in their divisions.

Eight-man, seven-man, co-rec and women's teams comprise the seven leagues.

In the Monday Night A league, Ludas II is on top, winning three straight games after a season-opening tie with M.D.'s. Both teams pose strong passing attacks with Greg Ruth-erford leading Ludas and John Bassett guiding M.D.'s.

Team X is starting to challenge the pack with the help of some great defensive performances. In its 11-6 victory over M.D.'s, Tom Dobson and Robin Fulton each recorded safeties.

The Men's B league, played on Monday and Tuesday, has produced one undefeated team. Nine Yards has raced through the season with four straight victories including a 7-0 win over State Champs and a 6-4 squeaker over Pen and Sword. In that game, Nine Yards came from behind in the final moments on an interception and touchdown by Dan Young to secure the victory.

The Independents, led by receiving duo K.R. Anderson and Darnell Hornsby, are in second place along with Pen and Sword and State Champs.

Bill's Team is going for its second straight unbeaten season in the Wednesday A league after jumping out to a 4-0 start. Defense has keyed its success thus far as was evident in an 18-12 double-overtime victory over Mc-Cormack's Army.

Led by Todd Frady and Mike Harrill, Mc-Cormack's Army has remained in second place with a 3-1 record.

In co-rec competition, four teams are in contention for the lead in this closely-matched league. Through four weeks of play, The Cajuns, HPER Tensions, Independents and the Volunteers are battling with 3-0, 3-1, 2-1 and 2-1 records, respectively.

In early season action, the Cajuns took a 12-0 win from Vancouver on touchdown passes from Sid Gonsoulin to K.R. Anderson and Paula Mau.

The Independents escaped with a 6-0 victory over G.H.C. on a 34-yard interception return by Danny Mokbel.

Most games had been low-scoring contests until last week's 37-6 thrashing of G.H.C. by the Cajuns.

Two clubs are dominating the women's league and appear to be on a collision course for a season finale match-up. HPER Active and Data O.K. take 3-0 records into the final two weeks of competition. The two teams will meet Sunday night in a potential championship game.

Both teams have recorded forfeits this season and have cruised through their other contests. HPER and Data have not given up a point on defense while piling up 83 points between them.

League action is ending soon but there is still time to catch a game. Playoffs begin Oct. 31 with teams showing .500 or better records competing. Information on game times and results are posted outside room 101 in HPER.

Notes

Two UNO football players are the first recipients of a scholarship established by Mr. and Mrs. Milt Coffey of Omaha.

Seniors Doug Ayars, a business major and starting offensive lineman, and Phil Montandon, an education major and the No. 1 punter, are the initial recipients.

The Coffeys established the annual scholarship in honor of their mothers, Marjorie Nehring and Dorothy Coffey.

Soccer

Last Saturday at Al Caniglia Field, the UNO men's soccer team defeated Doane College 7-0. The win was sparked by Scott Durbin's four first half goals and raised the team's record to 10-2-1.

Volleyball

The UNO volleyball team, ranked No. 9 in Division II, will participate in the Northwest Missouri Invitational tournament today and tomorrow.

The Lady Mavs, now 24-1, will be one of six teams entered in the tournament. Among the teams it will meet are Division I Tulsa Friday at 7 p.m. and No. 12-ranked Central Missouri on Saturday. South Dakota and Nebraska Wesleyan round out the tournament field.

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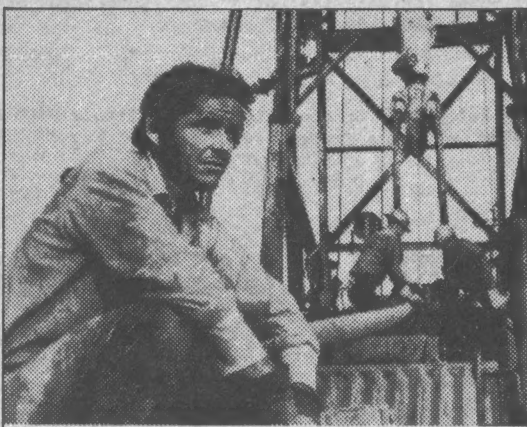


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SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

Sunday, Oct. 23:
BREATHLESS (1959);
showing at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Second Feature:
CHINATOWN. Showing at
4:30 and 9 p.m.



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No Heroes

By Kevin Cole

Texas Crazy

There's an old saying that "everything's big in Texas." This may well be true, but it's hard to imagine anything in Texas that is bigger than the state's favorite sport — football.

Having grown up in the football-crazy state of Nebraska, it was hard for me to believe that any state could take the sport more seriously. Now, after having read some recent articles in the local daily, I am convinced that if Nebraskans are crazy about the subject, Texans are certifiably insane.

Former Ralston high school football coach John Osborne, in an interview last week, gave an insight on how important football is to Texas. Osborne's school, Douglas McArthur High School of San Antonio, is in the state's largest class (5A).

At McArthur, there is one building specifically designed for the football program. The

building includes: offices for Osborne and his 10 staff members, a lecture room, a separate varsity locker room, and a 2,800 square-foot weight room complete with \$10,000 worth of new equipment.

Sounds like big time college football, right? Well, that figures because Osborne said in Texas the games are played under NCAA rules and the high schools even hold spring practice. What's more, the state championship game is played before a statewide television audience in either the Astrodome or Texas Stadium.

Now I don't object to how the state of Texas spends its public funds. That's up to the taxpayers. My objection lies in the fanaticism associated with high school football.

For example, in another recent article the coach of Crosby, Texas, High School had to resort to wearing a bulletproof vest. Crosby

began the season with a 1-5 record. The coach and two assistants donned the vests and were escorted on and off the field by a cordon of police officers because of numerous death threats.

Crosby coach Ronnie Davenport may have won himself a temporary reprieve when his team won a game 34-14. The Texas High School Athletic Association is now considering whether football might be taken "too serious."

One might think that the answer is rather obvious, especially in light of the association's findings that only one in four schools in Texas is "devoted to academics."

This obsession with being bigger, better and stronger than other athletes and other schools has definitely gone too far when it infects the minds and attitudes of even grade schoolers.

Recently, a seventh grade student in Texas

with a straight A academic record announced he would like to repeat the seventh grade to spend an extra year on the football field. He felt the added training time would eventually help him win a football scholarship to Texas A & M.

This "redshirting" of seventh grade students is nothing new to Texas — it has been a common practice there for some time. Texas parents have the option of deciding whether their child is ready for academic advancement.

What's troubling is that apparently even academically strong youngsters are choosing athletics over education.

The point for Texas educational officials to ponder isn't whether there is an over-emphasis of football, but if the imbalance can be rectified and how. My only hope is that the officials who attempt to change this disturbing pattern are wearing their flak jackets.

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

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VOTE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS:

OCT. 24-27

REFERENDUM*

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Distribution of student fees collected from each full time student per semester for the fiscal year 1983-84 includes:

Gateway	\$ 1.87
Campus Speakers Program	.29
Student Government Salaries	.28

1) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Gateway during the 1983-84 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1983-84 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for student government officers during the 1983-84 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

* This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

POLLING LOCATIONS:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
MBSC	MBSC	MBSC	MBSC
8a.m.-5p.m.	*8a.m.-1p.m.	*8a.m.-1p.m.	*8a.m.-1p.m.
CBA	CBA	CBA	CBA
*8a.m.-2p.m.	*8a.m.-2p.m.	*8a.m.-2p.m.	*8a.m.-1p.m.
7p.m.-9p.m.	AH	AH	ENG
AH	3-9 p.m.	3-7 p.m.	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3-6 p.m.	ENG	ASH	
ASH	8a.m.-12p.m.	8a.m.-5p.m.	
8a.m.-12p.m.	PER. ARTS	LIBRARY	
HPER	1-5 p.m.	2-9 p.m.	
1-9 p.m.	KAISER		
	2-5 p.m.		

*Approximately the same time every day.

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